WINTER WORK OF NEW-YORK CHARITIES. ANTICIPATIONS OF MUCH SUFFERING DURING THE COLD SEASON URGENT NEED OF GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO BENEVOLENT ORGANIZA-TIONS-LABORS OF THE PRINCIPAL SOCIETIES.

November, with its chill suggestions of apoaching Winter, brings prominently before the public the evidences of the widespread poverty in the city. The deserving poor of New-York, not to mention the hordes 'tramps, pretended sufferers, and professional beggars,
'ho prey upon the pockets of the unwisely charitable, re a constant, stern reality against which the eyes cannot be closed, especially during the cold months of the tear. Their call for help from the more prosperous classes of the community must be heeded. It is not a call for barest subsistence, the most meager provision to prevent severe suffering from cold until the return of warmer weather. The amount of money spent yearly for the destitute and afflicted ranges from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. This sum s very large, but it is no more than the average annual expenditure for public amusements, and is about ne-tenth of the amount spent yearly for intoxicating liquors. This total represents the work done by organd relief societies; there is, of course, also a very large outlay in personal charities. New-York is eclebrated d justly, for the perfection attained by its organized system of charitable work. The number of its societies large, the missionaries are more experienced in the siness of discerning the real want from the pretended, and the work is done in a systematic manner, so that all the space is covered, and scarcely any repetition of needrity is made. There is no way in which money is sertain to do more direct good than through the channels of one of these institutions, whose business is that of alms-giving, and which consequently give alms in a ousiness-like way. These organization: make no waste expensive buildings or high salaries, but spend all the noney they receive in the way in which it is intended by

The Winter now threatens to be marked by great destitution throughout the city. Well-informed persons differ in regard to its extent and severity, many holding that t will be more severe than the want of 1874 and 1875, both exceptionally hard years to the working classes. The apprehensions of others are not so extreme; but the main fact does not seem to be contradicted, that charocieties will have to be very active during the coming season, and citizens very open-handed in supply-ing them with the means for continuing their labors. At the police station-houses, where the information about on of the poor is ample, the opinion prevails that the Winter will be one of great suffering applications for shelter are frequently received than the houses can provide for. Other indications noticed by police officers point to unusual destitution. It is thought that the Democratic cry of "Reform and better times" brought a large number of persons to the place where they hoped first to experience the benefits of the better e of these credulous people. The number of hon-kers after work is said to be very great. They situations in a time of panic and the last to benefited by a return of confidence. They hang about the city, feeling that even it no situation is obtained here, they yet are nearer the fountains of relief. Givers dislike this class of the needy, feel that they are to blame for their destitution, and do not give so generously as usual. On account of the mild weather of the Autumn charitable season begins much later this year they are not yet able to measure the forces of the army of destitution for which they will have to pro-But within the past few days calls for help have me alarmingly frequent, and the fear arises that a sufficient provision has not been made for the first part ter. The treasuries of the leading institutions lars asking the charitable to be a little earlier and a little more generous than in the past. Many givers do not have their attention directed to the condition of the poor until the Thanksgiving sermon or the spirit of Christmas prompts them to make their contributions. Consequently, money, clothing, provisions, and the other gitts welcomed in the mission offices do not ake their ent appeals from the societies must be answered mediately, or much suffering will ensue.

cipal organizations for ameliorating the condition of the poor-in addition to the Municipal Depart nent of Charities and Correction, which has the care of offe paupers, and is also usually able to assist a mber of cases of extreme destitution—are the Young en's Christian Association, St. John's Guild, the New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the New-York Mission, the Children's Aid Society, oe for the Friendless, the United Hebrew Charities the German Charitable Society of New-York, and the ward Mission. Other charities abound, but their work is of a more local and limited nature than that of se just mentioned.

d Correction formerly took the shape of gifts of a little coal and \$1 or \$2 a week to very needy families. This money was given out so carefully that every dollar was wisely expended, and no society in the city succeeded in distributing its relief more judiciously. But last Winter the Board of Apportioument cut down the appropriation so much that the Department was only able to give coal without any money, and it is feared by the commissioners on account of further economy even that form of be peffeenes will be denied them. They have already been forced to refer a number of cases of severe destitution to

Of private charities the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor stands among the first, its an-nounced purpose being "to aid those whom it can phys-ically and morally aid and no others." The number of rsons relieved through its channels from Oct. 1, 1875, te Oct. 1, 1876, was \$2,311, and the amount of money spent was over \$68,000. An urgent circular has been

sent out recently, stating that this institution has little over \$1,200 on kand with which to prosecute the work of the Winter.

The work of \$1. John's Guild is well known. It is conducted upon the volunteer system, thus spending no money upon sauaries for missionaries. The members are composed of all socia and both sexes. Beginning with a membership of 12, the Fifth and Eighth Wards for a district, and \$1,000 for annual receipts, it has grown in 11 years to a membership approaching 700, yearly receipts of over \$50,000, and in field of operations embracing the whole city. The families benefited by the Guild last Winter numbered more than 4,000, and the midivinuits more than 20,000. The Guild makes special efforts to help those who are willing to help themselves, and many situations are ontained through its agency. The Guild is at present in urgent need of money, the treasury being so scantily supplied that only special cases of extraordinary want can receive attention. Gitts of money, ciothing, or provisions abould be sent to the relief office at No. 52 Variek-st.

The Children's A bit Seciety at No. 19 East Furthest.

variekst.

The Children's Aid Society, at No. 19 East Fourth-st., was designed for the purpose of reclaiming street Arabs, but has found it necessary to do some charitable work among older people. The society is 24 years of age, and has assisted in reclaiming nearly 40,000 children, expending over \$1,500,000 in caring for and educating them. The society owns a house at Bath, L. L., to which every Summer a large number of children are taken, and given pure air and abundance of wholesome food. It affords assistance to many fruithes containing very young children, and frequently so de these children to homes in the West. The society apports a number of ledging-houses, the two principal ones being the Newsboys' Home at No. 2 Duminest, and the Gris' Lodging-House at No. 27 St. Mark's-place. A charge of six cents is made at these piaces when the lodger is able to pay it, but this is not pressed, and about one-hair the immates are received gratuitously.

is not pressed, and about the sair ceived gratinitually.

The Young Men's Christian Association directs its charitable attention more especially to young men who are strangers in the city. It furnishes free lodgings and obtains situations for a large number, but the demand for both always exceeds the supply. Several dormitories, charging from 10 to 25 cents a night, are carried on by

this society. The New-York Mission and American Tract Society at-tends more directly to the spiritual than the bedily wel-fare of the poor, but does not refuse material aid in cases of emergency. Thirty missionaries are comployed by this

society.

Once a week during the cold season an organization called "The Woman's Helping Hand" assembles in Olivet Chapel, No. 63 Second-st. About 256 women meet, and heang dvided into classes, spend two hours in sewing on garments, which are there sold to them at cost price, while a salary of 12 cents an hour is paid to each woman. A children's "Mutual Sewing Relief" is

cost price, while a children's "Mutual Sewing Relief" is also carried on upon the same system.

The two missions at the Five Points, the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, the Feinale Guard, Ian Society, the German and Hebrew Charitathe Societies, and the Children's Educational Relief Association all do valuable work, in part indicated by their names. There are 30 dispensaries in the city giving free medical attendance to the needy, and a large number of benevolent associations of smaller scape. The field of charity is full of workers, and, if the charitable will only be generous with their means, there is no doubt that the poor of the city will receive all needful attention.

THE STATE'S RIGHTS OVER CHILDREN. JUDGE WESTBROOK HOLDS THE LAW FORB DDING THE USE OF CHILDREN AS ACROBATS CONSTI-

As already reported, Judge Westbrook has decided against the application of alfred Leon, or Alfred Smith, to have three children returned to him who were mede his apprentices by their parents in England, in order that they might become acrobats. They were taken from him in Poughkeepsle, under a statute which makes the employment of children as acrobate unlawful, and were committed by the Recorder of Poughkeepsie

CARING FOR THE WRETCHED. to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. cover the children, not denying the facts, but insisting that the law was unconstitutional. On this question of

constitutionality Judge Westbrook says:

The right of the State to care for its children has always and with very great propriety been exercised. Under its laws, whenever the welfare of the child has demanded, its courts have frequently interfered for the protection of children of tender years. If the courts of the State may be virtue of their general powers interfere for the care and protection of children, it is not seen why the Legislature may not prescribe the cases in which children shall be rescued from their custodians and a mode provided for their summary disposition. For example, if children should be placed to learn the business of stealing, could not the Legislature provide a summary remedy for the evilt. Has the law no power to rescue summarily female children held for purposes of prostitution, or interfere in an expeditious manner in very many cases where children of tender years are exposed to peril or temptation! This will hardly be argued, or, if chained, authority most abundant can be found to justify it. Precisely this ground the act of 1876 covers. The Recorder of Poughkeepsie was clearly right, and his action must be upheld.

POSTSCRIPT.

LATEST ELECTION NEWS.

SLOW WORK CANVASSING. NO RESULTS YET ANNOUNCED-ONLY A FEW OF THE

COUNTIES CANVASSED. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17 .- The Board of Canvassers, proceeding under the order of the Supreme Court to aggregate the vote of the State for Presidential Electors, Governor, and Lieutenant-Governor, have canvassed the vote of five counties for the former and ten for the latter, without aunounce ing the results. A large number of protests are being filed by both parties, and irregularities existing in several counties have been discovered. The order of the court does not decide the powers or functions of the board. The petition for a writ of prohibition against the exercise of judicial powers by the board is held under advisement, and the board has been required to certify the count of the vote to the court. The board held its sessions with closed doors, and refused admittance to members of the press until a protest was made, when reporters were allowed to be present.

NEW-YORK STATE AND THE LEGISLATURE. Official returns as to the majorities in the several counties continue to be received. The estimate made by THE THIBUNE election night is contirmed by them. Gov. Tilden has 31,000 majority in the State. The majority for Mr. Robinson as Governor cannot be estimated closely. From the returns already in it will be less than Tilden's. Robinson was 10,388 behind Tilden in New-York City and Brooklyn alone. Some of this loss was undoubtedly made up in the rural counties, where Robinson frequently ran ahead of his ticket. There is nothing to indicate yet that it was all overcome. The lower House of the Legislature, according to the latest advices, stands 69 Republicans to 59 Democrats, a majority of 10 for the former. This may yet be increased to 12. Mr. Alvord of Syracuse, James W. Husted of Westchester, and Robert H. Strahan of this city are candidates for Speaker.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH WAR QUESTION.

A CRITICAL MOMENT AT HAND. The Times in a leader sums up the latest phase of the situation as follows: "On Turkey's decision to-day in regard to the conference hangs the question of peace of There may be war even though the conference meets, but it must be taken that Turkey's refusal to par ticipate in the conference weuld be considered as her

THE OTTAWA LUMBER TRADE. Oftawa, Canada, Nov. 17 .- The sawn lumper trade is more active, the war news having had the effect of making the market stiff. During the past week several American and English buyers made offers for Spring shipments at slightly advanced prices, which mostly declined in anticipation of better figures

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- At the Shrawsbury Novemper meeting to-day the race for the Shrewsbury Cup brought out a field of 14 horses. Brother to Royal George, who started with 6 to 1 against him, proved the winner. Miss Lizzy, with 10 to 1 against her, secured the second place, thereby saving her stake, and Lady Malden, at 8 to 1, came home third.

RECEIVERS OF THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

and little effect on the number of strangers passing through this city. The hotels are doing a rood business, as are also the retail dry goods and clothing dealers. Next week the reaction is expected, and the Bonifaces who have been so busy for the past three mentas will have an opportunity to rest and complacently calculate conserved. Indianapolis, Nov. 17 .- Daniel Torrence and John King, jr., were to-day appointed receivers of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad by Judge Gresham, and a petition filed in the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Indians. The Court ordered the payment of the employes out of the first earnings of the road, and gave the receivers the usual authority to operate and maintain it.

THE ASTOR NEW TRIAL MOTION DENIED.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- A special to The Eagle from Rhinebeck says, some time ago Jose phine Ash, through her guardian, brought suit agains Henry Astor, a son of John Jacob Astor, for \$20,000 damages for maltreatment. The jury, on the 4th inst., brought in a verdict of guilty and awarded the full amount to the plaintiff. The defendant's counsel made a motion before Judge Westbrook for a new trial to-day. Judge Westbrook denied the motion, with costs.

WASHINGTON RACES.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- To-day was the third of the running races at Brightwood Park. The first race was a dash of five furlongs for two-year-olds; purse \$100. Bosworth won the race by a length. Time, 1:09 The second race was a one-mile dash for three-year-olds, for a purse of \$125. Hatterns came home a length ahead. Time, 1:1919. The third race was a dash of a mile and a quarter for all ages; purse, the same as that for the second race. Hobkirk passed under the wire a length ahead of Lady Clipper, Libbie L. several lengths length ahead of Lady Clipper, Libbic L. several lengths behind, and Tom O'Neill an eighth of a mile away. It was claimed that the rider of Hobkirk fouled Lady Clipper on the lower turn, and knocked her on her knees. The claim was allowed, and the rider was daqualified from riding during the remainder of the meeting. Lady Clipper was posted as first, Libbic L. second, and Tom O'Neill distanced. No time was taken. This decision of the judges caused great dissatisfaction among the spectators, as the horses could be distinctly seen by them at all parts of the track, and they claimed that Hobkirk was not near Lady Clipper at any time except at the upper turn on the back-stretch, and the foul was claimed on the lower turn. The fourth and last race was a steeple chase; parse, \$100. Capt. Hammer passed the stand a length ahead of Culpepper. No time taken.

MR. BEECHER IN MAINE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BANGOR, Me., Nov. 17 .- Mr. Beecher lectured at Lewiston on Tuesday to 2,500 people. He was the guest of ex-Gov. Dingley. Every clergyman in the city called upon him and occupied seats on the platform in the evening. At Portland last evening the great City Hall was packed to its fullest extent. Mr. Beecher addressed the Bangor theological students to-day, and to-night he lectured to the largest audience ever assembled

in Norombega Hall. FIRE AT NOS. 203 AND 205 CANALST.

About 6:30 p. m. yesterday a fire was dissovered in the upper story of Nos. 203 and 205 Canal-st., coupled by S. P. Kittle, manufacturer of spring mattresses. The fire was believed to be extinguished after the firemen had worked about ten minutes, and the apparatus was sent home. But a few minutes past 7 o'clock the fire broke out anew and the engines and o'clock the fire broke out anew and the engines and trucks of the Fire Department were again summoned to the scene. The upper portion of the building, which is five stories in hight, was damaged both by fire and water, and the first floor and basement by water only. The damage to the building, which is owned by S. J. Geary, is estimated at \$3,000. Mr. Kittle's loss on stock was about \$7,000. His insurance is \$23,000, distributed in Several companies. The first floor is occupied by Mr. Danziger, wholesale liquor dealer. His stock was slightly damaged by water. The cause of the fire was not ascertained.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.—The arrivals from sea to date show an increase of 191 vessels, aggregating 196,000 tons, over those of last year. There are 11 vessels still in port and five at Montreal. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The house of John W.

Bradt at Adamsvine, this county, was entered at 1 o'clock this morring by masked burgiars, who bound the inmates and carried away \$200 in money. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—The boy supposed to be harlie Ross, discovered at Sunbury, Peaul., yesterday morning, was brought to this city for identification to-day. After neeting the child, Mr. Ross says the boy is not his.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—A boy about 16 years old, named Henry Woods, has brought suit against the Board of Managers and the Superintendent of the House of Refuge and the City of St. Louis, for \$50,000 damages for alleged cruel treatment while he was an inuate.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 42°. Noon, 49°. 3 a. m., 48°. Midnight, 44°. Highest during the day, 49°. Lowest, 40°. Average, 44°b°. Same day, 1875, 32°b°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS

There are 67 public schools in the city.

Silver coin is getting scarce in the city.

A very fine variety of lady apples is now

Large shipments of cotton are arriving by

There are over 329 church buildings on fanhattan Island.

Red kid gloves are exhibited in some of the

The oldest newsboy in the city has a stand

Second-hand furniture stores are numerous

The most stylish wedding cards this season

California grapes are selling at 15 cents a

The smoker's seventh heaven is on the top of a Sixth-ave. double-decker.

Chenille hair nets of cardinal red or blue are

The Museum of Art in the Central Park is

The fountain at Sixty-second-st, and the

New-York dealers in ladies' gloves sell more number sixes" than any other size.

Wire screens have been placed over the

Dwellers on fourth-floor flats look up at the

Some very fine varieties of clover and buck-

A stormy day is devoted by the clerks in

Fashion decrees that ladies' hats, gloves, and

The wholesale toy houses in the city are se-

The first city directory was published in 1786 by David Franks, at No. 66 Broadway.

A few more pupils can be accommodated in the free class in modering in clay at the Cooper Union.

Commodore Vanderbilt at 5 p. m. yesterday was still comfortable, feeling about the same as on the preceding day.

A Tilden and Hendricks banner on West

The ceremonies of unvailing the new statue f Daniel Webster in the Central Park will take place on vacuation Day, Nev. 25.

In a prominent banking-house in Wall-st. printed sign is displayed, which reads, "The beggar of peddler bouncer is now in."

Charles Fish and Romeo Sebastian, each ciaining to be the champion bareback rider of the world, will ride a great challenge match at Barunn's this even-

The dwelling houses on Fourieenth-st. be-

ween Sixth-ave, and Broadway are rapidly disappearing efore the advance of trade. Two large stores are nearly nished in that locality.

The Rev. Liewellyn D. Bevan of London

The police were warned yesterday to look

The overloading of the starboard side of the

steamer Bollyia of the Anchor line yesterday caused her to careen so much that but for the heavy chains that held her to the dock she would have capsized. Long-kaoremen were immediately set to work at rearranging

John Taeffe was yesterday convicted in the

Fifth-ave., from Eighth to Twenty-third-

st., is in a badiy demornlized condition. More pipe-lay-ing is being done there than was accomplished in the most active political quarters during the recent contest. The effect is disastrous to the temper of both residents

The closing of the Centennial seems to have

The flower trade of this city has grown

floral displays at funerals and weddings are growing costlier every year. In flowers at the wedding of Tweed's daignter cost \$7,500, and the large cross at the funeral of A. T. Stewart alone cost \$000.

Inneral of A. T. Stewart aione cost \$500.

A lecture was delivered before the Liberal Club, at No. 141 Earnin-st, last evening, by Dr. Charles W. Brink, on the snoject, "The Future of Mexico." The speaker described the climate, agricultural interests, and mineral wealth of the country, and reviewed its history. He chained that annexation would be advantageous both to Mexico and the United States. The question of annexation was then discussed by several speakers, the majority opposing the arguments advanced by Dr. Brink.

The eighteenth anniversary and graduating exercises of Packard's Business College were held last evening at the college rooms at Broadway and Elevenths. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music and recriations, the address to the Alumn was delivered by Mr. Bowman, the Class Prophecy by Andrew beyo, and the Valculctory by Philip H. Abbot. Diplomas were then awarded by Mr. Packard to twenty-six graduates.

Last Winter a number of young men of vari-

Last Winter a number of young men of vari-ous religious denominations opened a Saturday night union praise and prayer meeting at the clurch on Sixti-ave, opposite Amity-st. The object was to induce young men who on that day receive their wages to spend an hour in singing from the Sankey collection of hymnis and listen-ing to short remarks from any persons present. It was a success, and the building was crowded at every meeting. These services have been begun again this senson and promise to do effective work against the saloons and other resorts which are especially seductive on Saturday night.

One of the clerks of H. L. Horton & Co., at

One of the cierks of H. L. Horton & Co., at No. 55 Broadway, it was recently discovered, was a defaulter in the sum of about \$5,000. He was placed under arrest, and is now in Ludiow Street Jail, but it is not yet known what further action will be taken in the case. A portion of the amount taken, it was stated yesterday, had been reterned, and the recovery of the remainder was confidently expected in a short time. The detault had been in the employ of the firm for about nine years and had enjoyed during that time their entire confidence, on account of his fidelity and business capacity. For his sake they have feelined to give his name.

Cornerer Cruker yesterday finished an inquest.

The sale of the Tolosa collection of paint-

BROOKLYN.

quets. The

t of General Sessions of mansianather in the fourth ce for killing John Farrell at No. 519 West Twenty-nest, on the 16th of April, and was scatteneed by rder Hackett to two years' imprisonment in the

has accepted the call to the Presbyterian Caurch at Futn-ave, and Thirty-seventh-at (fermerly the Rev. Dr. Spring's) and will sail for this city Dec. 2.

oms and a rake.

aspectors by the sum of \$5,000. He says the reduced appropriation will not be sufficient, as the sewerage of

W. C. B. Thornton, who ran against W. W. Stephenson in the Vth Assembly District, denies that he intends to contest the election of his opponent.

Coroner Simms was summoned yesterday to take the ante-mortem statement of Robert Ridley, who was severely injured by a blow dealt by Michael Hanley on Nov. 8. Ridley's skull was badly fractured, but he refused to stay in the hospital. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Clarendon Hotel—Nicolas Shishkin, Russian Ministerat Washington, and John Newell, General Manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. Fifth Asenue Hotel—Gen. Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusettis, Senaicr W. H. Barnum of Connecticut, Harvey Jewell of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, and Ednardo Vijil, Secretary of the Chilian Legation at Washington. Albenarle Hotel—Ex.Gov. William Beach Lawrence of Rhode Island. New York Hotel—Congressman Scott Lord of Utica. Hefman House—Paymaster Arthur Burtis, U. S. Navy. Metropolitan Hotel—Col. D. W. Flagler, U. S. Army. Grund Central Hotel—Gen, J. T. Wilder of Tennessee. Motel Brunneick—Gen. J. B. Stonehouse of Albany.

Police Justice Walsh will remove to-day from the temporary court-room at Fulton and Jay-sts., which he has occupied for six months, to his old quarters in the basement of the City Hail. The court-room has been repaired and renovated throughout. In the suit against Gen. W. G. Steinmetz

for alleged malicious prosecution, in which the damage's were laid at \$5,000, the jury in the City Court yesterday rendered a scaled verdict of \$250 for the plaintiff. An-other suit on a similar charge is pending. In the suit of John Martin against the float-

ing elevator Hezekiah Baldwin to enforce a lien for re-pairs, Judee Benedict decided yesterday that the Bald-win is practically a vessel, and that the defense, that the elevator is not a ship, cannot be maintained. A decree for the libelant is rendered.

Margaret Poiter sued William Openhym for the value of 12 Essex County bends of \$1,000 each, which were assigned to her by Geo. H. Chapman, by whom the bonds were louned to the defendant in 1872. The case was tried in the City Court, and the plainting was given a verdict of \$12,000.

JERSEY CITY.

Ex-Sheriff Reinhardt gave \$3,000 bail on an dictment for embezziement of \$5,802 80 collected in

One firm of butchers slaughtered 200 head of cattle for shipment for Europe yesterday on the steamer Egypt. Another firm sent the same amount by the White Star stranger.

Controller reported the receipts for the week \$94,535 18; the City Treasurer reported the total cash balances in bank \$189,649 05. It was resolved to reduce the salary of Mr. Stevens, clerk of the Controller, from \$1,800 to \$1,200 per year.

William Lehman, working as an umbrella maker on Grove-st., but living at No. 317 East Fifty-first-st., New-York, was run over on Thursday night by a train on the Eric Railroad, at the Henderson-st. crossing. He was taken to St. Francis's Hospital. There are no hopes of his recovery.

NEWARK.

Ex-Gov. Joel Parker has not gone to Louisi-nn, as reported, but is attending to his law practice at Newark and Prechold.

William Shields, age 32, while returning rom a wake at Woodside yesterday morning, fell from a ridge a distance of 10 feet upon some rochs, and fractured his skull. He was removed to his home, where he ied at 1230 p. m.

A preliminary examination in the case of A preliminary examination in the case of National Bank, charged with embezzing \$30,000 of the funds of the bank, was had yesterday. Isider: Lehman, president of the bank, was had yesterday. Isider: Lehman, president of the bank, testified that on Sept. 1 he discovered a discrepancy of \$4,500, but his confidence in Mr. Drake prevented him from speaking about it. Shortly after he found that the discrepancy arounted to \$22,000, and Drake's total defleit is now estimated at \$50,000. The bank was reimbursed by the bondsmen and friends of the cashier to the amount of \$23,000, and the balance was made good by the transfer of collaterals belonging to Mr. Drake. The examination will be resumed on Thursday next. The accused man declares that he will be able to disprove the charge of embezziement. He will probably be held to ball for tria at the next term of the United States District Court at Treaton.

PATERSON.—There were five deaths from lightheria on Thursday, making 17 thus far for the north of November... The Board of Aldermen have ridered 300 tons of coal to be bought for the relief of the ut-doer poor... Thomas Houston of Marshall st. was ent to jail for ill-treating and not supporting his wife.

out-door poor. Thomas Houston of Mirsanish wife.

Sent to jail for ill-treating and not supporting his wife.

TRENTON.—In the case of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company against the Hudson Tunnel Railroad Company yesterday the preliminary injunction applied for was refused. The prayer was that the company should be restrained from tunneling underthe lands of the Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in Hudson County. Lewis Mershon, who was injured by the newspaper train at the Bear Swamp on Thesday and brought to St. Francis's Ho-pital in this city, died on Thursday of concussion of the brain. The Centennial anniversary of the battle of Trenton will take place on Friday, Dec. 28.

BAYONNE—A tract of eight acres of land at Constable Hock, Bayonne, has been nurchased by a company of capitalists from the New-Jersey Central Railroad and Land Improvement Company. On tanks and buildings for an extending 800 feet from the water. The create bettoleam will be shipped to Bergen Pont, and thence be conveyed to the works through iros pipes.

Freenold—In the case of Robert Meintosh against

FREEDOLD.-In the case of Robert McIntosh against

FREEHOLD.—In the case of Robert McIntosh against Stewart Brown an opinion has been delivered by the supreme Court in favor of the plantift. Under pecuniary distress he paid Brown a bonus enseveral sums of money borrowed, and he sued to recover it neek. The Monmouth Crenit Court held in his favor, and now the Supreme Court has sustained the vertict. This settles the law on the subject in this State.

Mariox.—One of the proprietors of the Marion watch factory has been charged by inmor with under intimacy with a young woman in his employ. His son had some words with the woman, when she drew a plated unon him. Public opinion has been so strong against her that she left Marion on Thursday.

Hoboken.—By the explosion of a lamp Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, living at Newark and Washington-sta, were badly burned, the latter, it is thought, facally....George Brown, apparently a foreigner, was arrested for effering a counterfeit \$100 bill to the cashier of the First National Bank.

New Brunswick.—The name of the boy who was ac-

New Brunswick.—The name of the boy who was no cidentally killed while hunting near this city on Thursday was Martin Maloney. On Thursday the Seniors and Freshmen of Rutaers College had an exciting game of foot-ball, which was won by the former, the score standing 4 to 2.

Invisor, V. V. IRVINGTON.—Yesterday morning a citizen of this plac discovered 27 of his choice fowls lying dead on the ground. It is supposed by some that Barnum's escape catamount was the marander, and by others that blood hounds did the mischief.

GREENVILLE.—William Clark was attacked on Wednesday night, near the Willow Haven Hetel, by three men, who beat him badly and attempted to rob him. Clark's cries brought help, and the robbers escaped.

PERTH AMBOY.—The loss by the recent fire was \$77,300 and the insurance \$49,800. Thirteen buildings were destroyed and ten families rendered houseless.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.—The committee appointed by the Common Council to investigate the accounts of the late city clerk Stephen J. Kavanagh, have reported. Kavanagh, having failed to turn into the treasury certain moneys received by him for licenses, agreed to give as security the building occupied by Rambier Hose Company, which he said was his property. The report alegos, however, that the building is not owned by Kavanagh, the title being in the name of another person. A resolution was adopted directing the Corporation Counsel to take legal proceedings against Kavanagh for the recovery of the money..... At 12 o'clock on Thursday might, Sergeant McManus arrested three men in Bissville, who were supposed burglars, and who had a horse and waron in their possession. While making the arrest, one of the men, John Price, drew a knife on the offleer, who thereupon shot him in the side, inflicting a severe wound. All three were locked up. The wounded man gave his residence as Ninth-ave, between Seventy-second and Seventy third-six, New-York.

East Rockaway.—Coroner Hicks held an inquest upon A call has been issued to the charitable in behalf of the East Side poor by D. M. M'Caffrey, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Charch at Third-ave, and Thirty-minth-st. Donations are requested, as the funds in his charge have been exhausted. Since the 21st of August last Mr. M'Caffrey has extended relief to 3,160 persons, and has visited personally 790 families. Contributions should be addressed to D. M. M'Caffrey, No. 558 i.exington-ave., or to Dr. Andrew H. Smith, No. 110 East Thirty-eighth-st.

second and Seventy third-siz., New-York.

EAST ROCKAWAY.—Coroner Hicks held an inquest upon a body which was washed ashore on the beach of East Rockaway. The body was recognized as that of Charles Saunders, 23 years old, who was drowned some days previously. With two other men he started from Sayville in a fishing-bond, to go outside, and while attempting to pass through Jones's Inlet the boat struck the bar, breaking in two. One of the occupants, by clinging to a section of the wreek, was washed ashore and saved, but the other two were drowned.

WHOUTERIONS—A lad named Cheesman Rapelyea, who

Whitestone.—A lad named Cheesman Rapelyea, who was severely injured by the accidental discourge of a gun a short time ago, died of lockjaw on Wednesday.

STATEN ISLAND.

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WEST NEW-BRIGHTON. — The first of the Winter series of concerts of the Staten Island Philharmena Society will be given on the first of next mouth at a sociation. Hall, George W. Curtis will deliver an opining address. Richmond County has nearly 12,000 children of school are, of which 6,000 attend the public schools, and about 1,600 the private schools et a verage daily attendance of the free schools being only about 3,100. ... A moston was raised before the Beard of Supervisors on the day of the county canvass as to whether any person had been elected lawfully as Superintendent of the Poor in the town of Southfield, the ballots not bearing the words "to fill vacancy."

RETHROLD.—A panel of 36 petit jurors has been drawn RICHMOND.—A panel of 36 petit jurors has been drawn in Richmond County to serve at the County Court, which convenes on the 27th inst.

THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE,

DISCUSSIONS OF THE SUBJECT AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONGRESS.

sake they have declined to give his name.

Coroner Croker yesterday finished an inquest in the case of John Fitzsimmous, who died at Benevue Hospital on Nov. 8 from injuries received on the night of Nov. 6 at the hands of Richard O'Keefe. The latter being assaulted by Fitzsimmons, struck him with an umbrella, the point penetrating Fitzsimmons's eye. His wounds were dressed, after which he was allowed to go home, but the following day he died at the hospital. The jury returned the verdict that the injuries were inflicted by O'Keefe while acti, gir self-defense, and without any intent to do bodily narm. O'Keefe was thereupon discharged from custody.

[Eth. B. Lie a Commissioners westerday assigned.] the Episcopal Church Congress was devoted to the discussion of "The Prevention and Care of Drunkenness," in which J. E. Tyler, M. D., of Somerville, H. A. Hartt, The Police Commissioners yesterday assigned The Police Commissioners yesterday assigned John Cavanagh to a cierksnip in the culef cierk's office at a sainty of \$1.800, and detailed Patrolman John K. Kieling to special duty at the Hobeken Ferry, foot of Barciay-st. The police transfers were as follows: Patrolman John J. Doyle, from the Thirteenth to the Twenty-fourth; James Breen, from the First to the Twenfth; Wo. McKenna, from the Sixth to the Twenty-scond; Charles Hartman, from the Fourth to the Twenty-third; George H. Winner, from the Twenty-ninth to the Thirty-scond, and Roundsman William J. Reid, from the Fourth to the Eighteenth Precinct. M. D., and the Rev. R. B. Newton, both of New-York; G. C. Shattuck, M. D., of Beston, and the Rev. W. P. Hunt ingdon of Worcester, Mass., participated. Dr. Tyler com-mended enforced abstinence as the principal method of any value. Dr. Hartt thought the punishment of drunk-enness by making it a crime, would prove more effectual. Mr. Newton opposed the ordinary plan of temperance organizations, and suggested the fermation of church

temperance societies similar to those in the English The sale of the Tolosa collection of paintings was concluded inst night at the Leavitt Art knows. The water-color pictures were first disposed of at what were considered fair prices. "The Siesta," by Ferra, brought \$240; "The Firstation," by Mejin, \$72.50; "Street in Toledo," by Perea, \$80; and "Italian Peasant," \$55. The smaller pictures brought prices ranging from \$10 to \$30. The sale of the studio farmiture and brie-a-brac was apparently the chief attraction to most buyers; the bidding was spirited, and the prices realized were said to be the full value of the articles. An antique ebony cabinet, handsomely inlaid and ornamented, brought \$200, and an arm-chair, style of Louis XII., fetched \$55. with special references to hours for selling, and the FRILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—A meeting of the American Forest Council was held tooday at the Pacific Coast Hall on the Centennial Grounds, the Hon. J. A. Johnson presiding. Papers were read by Messir. Powel of New-York and West of Gregon on antijects pertaining to forestry. The Truants' Home, on the Jamaica plank purity of liquors, would do much to limit the vice. The

their share. The Right Rev. A. C. Garrity, Bis Northern Texas, was the last speaker of the morning He believed the church was the grand reformatory insti tution of the age. He called for good homes and good places of common resort as the best means of reform for

drinking men. The evening session was held in Music Hall, and that pacious edifice was filled to overflowing. Previous to the regular discussion the formal thanks of the congress for courtesies and hospitalities received during its sitting were extended to the Rev. Dr. Osgood of New-York, and a letter from the Bishop of Ely, ex-pressing sympathy with the purposes of the con-gress, was read. The topic for the evening was "Revival and Christian Nurture." The essayists were the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., of Philadelphia, the Rt. Rev. Crosswell Doane, D. D., Bishop of Albany and the speakers the Rev. Arthur Brooks of New-York Bishop Whippie, the Rev. Mr. Benson of England, Rus ell Sturges of Boston, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Delaware. Bishop Paddock, as presiding officer, it of Delaware. Bishop Paddock, as presiding officer, in bringing the business of the congress to a close, spoke feelingly of the catholicity of spirit that had manifested itself during the transactions of the week, and referred especially to the unanimity of feeling among the clerky that mere liberal means should be employed in further-ing church work. The suddence, to the music of the great organ, sing "Gloria in Excelsis," and the Con-gress adjourned.

CANALS TO BE CLOSED DEC. 1. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- At a meeting of the Canal Board to-day considerable important routine business was done. A resolution was adopted to take up the appeal calendar on the 19th of December next, and the board adjourned to that time. The Canal Commissioners have determined to close the canals on the 1st of December.

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